

1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals	AT PHILADELPHIA:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals	AT FENWAY PARK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
0	0	0	3—	3	Notre Dame-	14	14	26	—	—	Boston College	0	6	7	6—	19
0	0	0	6—	6	Penn -----	0	7	6	—	—	Georgetown	0	0	14	6—	20

STORMS RAGING OVER ENGLISH CHANNEL BALK DO-X TAKEOFF

GIANT CRAFT
TO BE SET
2 RECORDS

Forty Ready for Hop Disappointed at the Delay; May Be Held Several Days

Amsterdam, Nov. 8 (INS)—Stormy weather over the English Channel today forced postponement of the flight of the giant German flying boat DO-X to Calshot, Southampton, England.

Forty persons, including passengers and crew, had gathered at the landing stage in the hope of making the flight, and there was disappointment when unfavorable weather reports made the take-off impossible.

Conditions were not propitious for an early getaway. Commander Friedrich Christiansen, in command of the take-off, probably would be delayed until Monday or Tuesday.

Two records will be established when the huge flying boat roars across the waterway separating England and the continent.

WEIGHT 50 TONS. It will be the first time such a large number of persons ever have been carried across the channel in a single heavier-than-air craft, as well as the first time a dead weight of 50 tons has been transported from Europe to America.

Dr. Heinrich Billkopf, of the Hamburg-Bremer weather station, one of Germany's most expert meteorologists, arrived here last night, and will fly aboard the DO-X to Calshot, and probably as far as Lisbon.

This is but another proof of Dr. Dornier's carelessness in planning every aspect available to make the coming flight a success. Dr. Billkopf was the consulting meteorologist to Dr. Hugo Eckener on the first DO-X flight over the Atlantic.

Dr. Dornier, designer and builder of the monster flying ship, was delayed with reports for permission to fly to Southampton.

LADY HAY PASSENGER. Perhaps the happiest of all at today's prospects is Frau Dornier, whose frequent appeal to her husband to let her fly aboard the DO-X has been granted.

Frau Dornier and the only Dornier-Motors plane will be the only Dornier-Motors plane to be used in the flight.

A large inflatable life raft, two rubber life boats, cork life buoys and other life saving equipment were put aboard the DO-X.

Boynton in Detroit on Record Flight. Detroit, Nov. 8 (AP)—Stanley Boynton, 35-year-old flier attorney, left his new winged, motor-transmissioned flying record, land at Custer-Village, Mich., today, 1:40 p. m. (E. S. T.) record, on a trip from Custer-Village to Rockford, Ill. He planned to continue as soon as his plane can be refueled.

Berlin's Best Drivers to Be Made 'Knights'. Berlin, Nov. 8 (AP)—In order to bring about a better understanding between automobiles and pedestrians and to foster careful driving, the new German government has decided to make drivers who are recommended by the police in special cases, "knights of the wheel," will be awarded.

United States Recognizes New Brazil Government. Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—The United States today recognized the new government in Brazil.

The announcement of this government's favorable attitude was made by Secretary Stimson after a conference with President Hoover.

The present government in Brazil came to power by a coup which overthrew the previous administration of Washington.

At the point of doubt in regard to the new administration in Brazil, it was whether it was a successor to that of Luis, thus eliminating the necessity for a formal recognition, or whether it was a new regime in its entire make-up and control.

The secretary's statement indicated that the United States had decided to recognize the new government.

Grow Joins the Exodus

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

Otto Grow, who is 50, disgusted with the repeal of the Volstead act, that he will move to Florida.

NOTE LOOK OF DISGUST ON THE FACE OF MR. GROW.

WHO, SAYS GROW, WOULD MOVE TO FLORIDA AT THIS TIME OF YEAR? THE MONEY.

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PITT-CARNEGIE STUDENTS' MEET AFTER RIOT

Student Bodies of Both Institutions Stage a Prelude to Grid Game in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8 (AP)—Thirty-nine Carnegie Tech and 37 University of Pittsburgh students were under arrest today after members of the student bodies of both institutions had given police much to worry about as a prelude to the annual Pitt-Carnegie football game in Pitt Stadium today.

Two riot calls summoned police to the Carnegie Tech dormitory where the evening riot broke out. A crowd of students gathered on the lawn where a milk bottle struck his head.

The Pitt students were released on their own recognizance today to be given hearings on disorderly conduct. The University of Pittsburgh students also were to be given hearings today.

PHILLIPS LAUDS JOBLESS PLAN

William Phillips, of Beverly, who was named by Col. Arthur Woods as New England regional director of the drive against unemployment.

Phillips complimented Gov. Allen on the plan made for relief of unemployment here, and stated that he would take the Massachusetts plan to Washington for analysis. The program passed out by Gov. Allen will be shown to other governors and state committees.

"I expect to establish headquarters here at the State House," said Phillips, "for it is the most convenient spot to maintain contact with the unemployment problem in this section. I shall call on governors of all other New England states, and local committees where they are organized."

"I think the progress made by Massachusetts, as outlined by Governor Allen's plan, will be of good use to other states in mapping out their programs. I know Colonel Woods has already expressed himself pleased at Governor Allen's program."

Phillips has had a long record in government service, holding various diplomatic posts up to 1912, when he returned. Two years later Woodrow Wilson appointed him assistant secretary of state, and Warren Harding made him ambassador to the Netherlands during his administration.

He was made first minister to Canada by Calvin Coolidge in 1924, and served in that position during the Coolidge administration. He was appointed to President Hoover's Economic Commission for Unemployment, and is acting as liaison officer between the federal government and the President's commission and the New England states and local committees.

PHILLIPS, of Beverly, New England, land director in the government drive against unemployment, conferred with Gov. Allen today regarding the unemployment situation. Director Phillips lauded the plan of Gov. Allen to bring relief to the jobless. (Staff photo.)

Colored Paving for Poet Mayor's City

Carmel, Cal., Nov. 8 (AP)—A. J. Herbert, Carmel's poet-mayor, said he might be using a rubber ball for a telescope.

The pavement may be green or blue, he told the City Council. "I won't vote for ordinary paving."

A 200-pound majority isn't to be sneezed at in a saucer of red pepper.

The spokesman for the G. O. P. issued his statement on the wet and dry situation in the suburbs.

"We waited for hear from the outlying counties. All we heard was a low gurgle."

"We put up the wrong candidate. If he is the life of the party, we are willing to allow the Democrats to run the country for the next four years if they can find it."

Republican administration with a Democratic Congress is a marvelous arrangement.

"We'll put the debate like knots in a shoe lace."

"What difference does a lonely Democrat always make? We welcome him. When they're being and we're being, the fact we can afford to feed our mouths."

Two years ago Joseph, aged 7, died. His mother put away the time that he had lived, and she was buried in the cemetery.

But her husband, R. Homer Roberts, carried on behind the foot-

Sues Author

German Proposals to Limit Conscripted Loss, 12 to 6, With the U. S. Not Voting

Geneva, Nov. 8 (AP)—The preparatory commission on disarmament today rejected by 12 votes to six a German attempt to incorporate the principle of limitation of the annual conscription of conscripts into the proposed disarmament treaty.

American and British representatives on the preparatory commission abstained from voting. Germany and France voted in favor, and Japan and other nations, which rely upon compulsory military service, abstained.

With the German proposal out of the way the commission voted the approval of the principle of limitation of the period of service for conscripts, just the motion form by Lord Cecil of Great Britain.

Germany, demilitarized by the terms of the Versailles treaty, limits the number of conscripts to a maximum of 100,000, which is actually, as well as their period of service.

U. S. proposals, submitted by Count von Bernstorff, stipulated that the number of conscripts should be reduced to 100,000, which is actually, as well as their period of service.

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HURLEY DRUMMERS ARMY COTS AND BLANKETS FOR UNEMPLOYED

ACTS TO HALT DISTRESS OF WINTER

Secretary of War Takes Full Responsibility for Move Declared Not Legal

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—Secretary Hurley announced today all available army cots and blankets would be placed at the disposal of unemployed to relieve acute distress this winter.

In the absence of legal authority to issue the army equipment, the war secretary said he would assume full responsibility.

The secretary's decision was contained in a telegram to Governor Emerson of Illinois.

Chairman Woods of the President's committee today urged jobless men and women to seek work at home first to limit what he described as full labor migration.

ORDER REPAIR GOODS.

Plan to order repair supplies from manufacturers for six months was reported to the committee by J. J. Drake, president of the Union Tank Car Company.

Drake reported repair materials at the company's shops had been reduced to a minimum.

"It is intended," he wrote, "to offer the manufacturers a plan for six months—materials to be paid for when deliveries are made. We will, however, ask the manufacturers to guarantee against decline in price for the coming six months."

CHANGING "RAINBOW"

From Potomac, Penn. R. H. Stare, Chamber of Commerce secretary, gave the committee a picture of young men "chasing rainbows" in migrations. Woods made public State's letter observing:

"It seems to me that thousands of men, traveling from one city to another, looking for work will be so vain. As this depression is so general and exists in virtually every community, each city now has a surplus of men. How can these fellows, traveling from one city to another, expect to find work?"

5 YEAR DEATH IN LINER CRASH

Five men narrowly escaped death today when the *Thursa*, a tug, was partly crushed against an East Boston pier by the *Canard* liner *Carmanis*, which the tug was helping to warp into place.

Quick action by the crew of the *Thursa* saved the men. One of them, about the first to board a line of tugs and barges, was killed.

Several hundred passengers on the *Carmanis*, which was en route from New York en route for Europe, witnessed the narrow escape as did many Bostonians waiting on the docks to board the vessel.

The near tragedy occurred when the *Thursa* was ordered to move back on the liner and the tug and which struck the water, became entangled in the propeller of the *Thursa*.

Capt. Frank Root of the tugboat quickly ordered the line cut but the tug then lay helpless at the stern of the liner swung toward the pier.

Sergt. Clifford Shiffert

Sergt. John T. Clifford of the 21st at station, transferred into that station several months ago. A shipwreck was shifted back to the West Roxbury station on a superintendant's order last night because of ill health.

Work, Not Charity, Is Need of Jobless in Boston

Unemployment 36.7, if you have an odd job to be done, or mail the coupon to the Municipal Employment Bureau, 24 Church st., Boston.

Odd jobs are still needed for the unemployed. The investigations of special commission for the hundreds of men and women out seeking work for the unemployed, as badly needed, thus out of work must depend on the odd jobs such as are provided through the Municipal Employment Bureau.

With this condition in mind the Boston Evening American again urges the people of metropolitan Boston to give work not charity for the hundreds of men and women in need of work.

An appealing daily to the bureau at low cost but with great hope and encouragement to those in distress.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

25 Church St., Boston, Mass.

I have an odd job to be done. It is

Please send a (time you want person there)

Name Address

Unemployment Committee Told of Relief for Idle

MRS. THOMAS McMAHON

MRS. JAMES GOOKIN MISS SOPHIE FRIEDMAN



THREE WOMEN MEMBERS of the board of public welfare were present yesterday at the meeting of the City Council unemployment committee.

Chairman Woods of the President's committee today urged jobless men and women to seek work at home first to limit what he described as full labor migration.

ORDER REPAIR GOODS.

Plan to order repair supplies from manufacturers for six months was reported to the committee by J. J. Drake, president of the Union Tank Car Company.

Drake reported repair materials at the company's shops had been reduced to a minimum.

"It is intended," he wrote, "to offer the manufacturers a plan for six months—materials to be paid for when deliveries are made. We will, however, ask the manufacturers to guarantee against decline in price for the coming six months."

CHANGING "RAINBOW"

From Potomac, Penn. R. H. Stare, Chamber of Commerce secretary, gave the committee a picture of young men "chasing rainbows" in migrations. Woods made public State's letter observing:

"It seems to me that thousands of men, traveling from one city to another, looking for work will be so vain. As this depression is so general and exists in virtually every community, each city now has a surplus of men. How can these fellows, traveling from one city to another, expect to find work?"

5 YEAR DEATH IN LINER CRASH

Five men narrowly escaped death today when the *Thursa*, a tug, was partly crushed against an East Boston pier by the *Canard* liner *Carmanis*, which the tug was helping to warp into place.

Quick action by the crew of the *Thursa* saved the men. One of them, about the first to board a line of tugs and barges, was killed.

Several hundred passengers on the *Carmanis*, which was en route from New York en route for Europe, witnessed the narrow escape as did many Bostonians waiting on the docks to board the vessel.

The near tragedy occurred when the *Thursa* was ordered to move back on the liner and the tug and which struck the water, became entangled in the propeller of the *Thursa*.

Capt. Frank Root of the tugboat quickly ordered the line cut but the tug then lay helpless at the stern of the liner swung toward the pier.

Sergt. Clifford Shiffert

Sergt. John T. Clifford of the 21st at station, transferred into that station several months ago. A shipwreck was shifted back to the West Roxbury station on a superintendant's order last night because of ill health.

Work, Not Charity, Is Need of Jobless in Boston

Unemployment 36.7, if you have an odd job to be done, or mail the coupon to the Municipal Employment Bureau, 24 Church st., Boston.

Odd jobs are still needed for the unemployed. The investigations of special commission for the hundreds of men and women out seeking work for the unemployed, as badly needed, thus out of work must depend on the odd jobs such as are provided through the Municipal Employment Bureau.

With this condition in mind the Boston Evening American again urges the people of metropolitan Boston to give work not charity for the hundreds of men and women in need of work.

An appealing daily to the bureau at low cost but with great hope and encouragement to those in distress.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

25 Church St., Boston, Mass.

I have an odd job to be done. It is

Please send a (time you want person there)

Name Address



JOHN J. SHIELDS, DIRECTOR of the municipal employment bureau, was among those questioned at the hearing of the City Council unemployment committee. He told of the work being accomplished by the bureau.

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2^D SECTION

THIMBLE THEATER

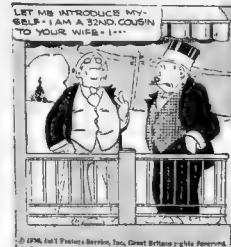
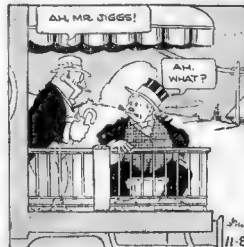
By Segar

Now Showing—"Borrowed Trouble"
Monday—"An Uncertain Life"



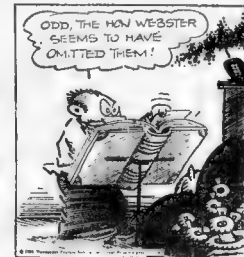
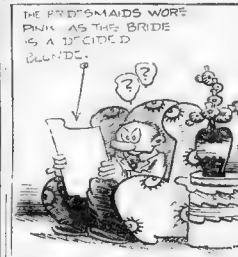
BRINGING UP FATHER

A Most Extraordinary Person



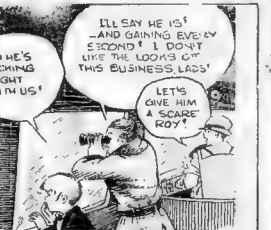
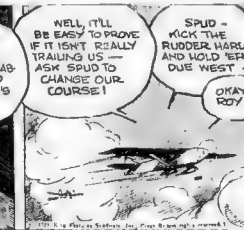
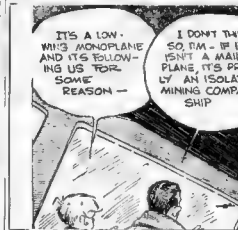
POLLY AND HER PAIS

Ladies With Dark Pasts



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Shadowed!

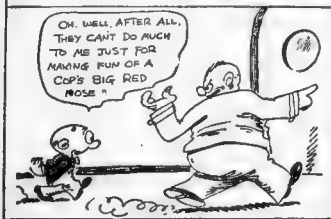
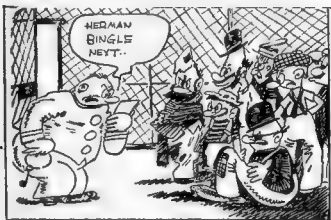


By Lym Young

DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSION

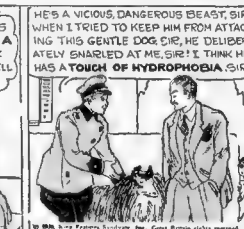
By Mill Gross

Registered U. S. Patent Office



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Pleading for a Dumb Cause



By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

Very "Fishy"



By De Beck

ABIE THE AGENT

A Lady Out of Circulation



By Hershfield

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
IS LOVE A DISEASE? = 2.0
IT IS VERY "CATCHING" AFTER MARRIAGE!

**RADIO REPORT
FOR QUARTER
IS ISSUED**

IS ISSUED

For nine months ended September 30, 1929, \$365,655 after expenses, depreciation, amortization, interest, federal taxes, etc., against \$1,729,180 in September quarter of 1929.

For nine months ended September 30, 1930, net profit was \$670,751 after above deductions, against \$13,5876 in the first nine months of 1929.

Radio Corporation's deficit since preferred dividends for the nine

months ended September 30, 1929, compared with net equivalent of \$1.47 a share on 3,580,400 common shares in the same 1929 nine months. Third quarter's deficit, after preferred dividends this year compared with net equal \$112 a share on the common stock in the September, 1929, quarter.

Gross income for the third quarter totaled \$32,418,178, against \$32,926 in the 1929 third quarter, a decrease of 49 per cent. Gross income for the first nine months amounted to \$85,150,257, against \$123,712,519 a year ago, a decline of 31 per cent.

Radio Corp. of America declared regular quarterly dividends of \$1.10 on the preferred class "B" and \$

Annual dividend of 35 cents was declared on the original preferred stock, payable January 1 to stock of record December 1.

	Page	Low
June 01 Jan	86 76	81
July 06 01	86 76	81
Aug 01 01 Sept	86 76	81
Sept 06 02 March	85 80	81
Oct 01 03	81	80
Nov. 01 Nov 70 01	87	87
Dec 01 01 01	80	87
Jan 01 01 01	100 80	80
Feb 01 01 01	82	80
Mar 01 01 01	80	80
Apr 01 01 01	80	80
May 01 01 01	80	80
June 01 01 01	80	80
July 01 01 01	80	80
Aug 01 01 01	80	80
Sept 01 01 01	80	80
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get Angel Bldg 57	520	5	5
get Angel Bldg 57	525	5	5

1930 to date, 710,131,100
1929 to date, 991,190,100
1928 to date, 741,295,500

Kid-Bebody. . .	80	89.	Merchant Nat'l Bank. 519	..
Kreuser & T. . .	24	24	Nat'l City Bank (Lynn) 100	..
Loew's Th. . .	0	0	Nat'l Rockland Bank. . 96	99
M. Central of 84	84	84	Nat'l Shawmut Bank. . 59	61
Mass Uhl. . .	0 1/2	0 1/2	N. E. Trust Co. 530	..
Mohawk. . .	18 1/2	18 1/2	Second St. National Bank 140	143
Mont. W. . .	17	17	Tr. & Co. 254	..
Nash. . .	25	25	W. B. Trust Co. 88	91
National S. . .	3	3	Webster & Atlas N. B. 190	210

24%	2%	Cont	Baking M.....	2%	70%
66%	66%	Cont	Baking of (S)	70%	46%
14%	4%	Cont	'Can (250)	47%	11%
22%	11%	Cont	Vin Fibres (1)	11%	43%
77%	42%	Cont	Ins (1.40)	43%	42%

Ans.—Get \$1,000 S. W. Straus first mortgage 6s, ten shares each B&O more & Ohio preferred and Illinois Power & Light 36 preferred. The total cost is \$4,800 and the combined annual income \$220. In a year you to add \$200 to the amount in the savings bank.

The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. "Honest friendship with all nations—antagonizing alliances with none," as advocated by George Washington.
2. Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no State to have less than two Senators.
3. Separate departments of Army and Navy and Air Forces united under Secretary of National Defense.
4. Vigorous Federal action, under a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States.
5. Installation of President and of Congress on first of January following election in November States.
6. A Federal sales tax, the income from which to be used in reducing other Federal taxation.
7. A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each; all holidays to fall on Saturdays.
8. Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense; advocated by Hearst papers since 1895.
9. The acquisition of the French and English West Indies as part payment for the debt due to the United States.
10. Selective immigration to admit only those suited for American citizenship.
11. Deportation of undesirable aliens.
12. Complete publicity for income taxes.

Stupid

France Blundered in Expelling Mr. Hearst

[Reprinted from the Coast Banker of San Francisco.]

It has been now nearly two months since the French Government requested William Randolph Hearst, American publisher, to leave France. And as time goes on and the more we think about that action the more we think it was a tremendous blunder on the part of the French Government, a blunder that will be far-reaching in its effects and detrimental to France.

Mr. Hearst is one of the most influential men in the United States. It is a fair statement to make that he, through the medium of his chain of newspapers and other publications, has more influence on the American mind than any other one man. He can be a wonderful friend and a weighty enemy.

The minds of the people of America are very much influenced by the daily newspapers and other periodicals, and these minds could be made friendly to France if Mr. Hearst was France's friend. But it is really expecting too much of human nature to expect Mr. Hearst to be a friend of the nation that went to the extreme of ordering him out of the country. Such action on the part of France must necessarily be a great blow to any man so involved.

Mr. Hearst is a leading industrial American citizen. America has always been France's friend. As a great American citizen, Mr. Hearst is entitled to every courtesy and friendly action that France could show him. France needs all the friends she can get. Every nation needs all the friends she can get. France is a state in a continent that has in the past been frequently upset by mutual internal discord and there is no reason to suppose that in the future Europe will not be the scene of warfare and political ferment.

At the moment France is the object of the jealousy of every other European nation, and just to what extent that jealousy will sway these other nations in their attitude toward France is a question.

And after all, why should France expel Mr. Hearst? Simply because, following the methods of all newspapers in reference to get all the news possible, he gave to the world the contents of a secret naval treaty England and France were attempting to put into effect, which treaty was really being negotiated in an unclouded fashion by two nations who were intending to join in another open agreement covering the sea ground between all the nations which were then seeking to develop a peace pact that would include all nations.

By giving this information to the world, Mr. Hearst did a good deed because the publicity prevented the secret treaty being put into effect. France was caught with the goods, and Mr. Hearst caught her.

Of course, France can expel anybody she wants to from her borders, but if the French expel many Americans who have the influence Mr. Hearst has, I am afraid they will be very sorry.

We can see only one way out for France and that is for the nation to make an abject apology to Mr. Hearst, and to send the official responsible for that attack on Mr. Hearst to perpetual political oblivion.

Our Fight on Drugs

Massachusetts Shows the Way

Chairman Abraham C. Weber and his colleagues on the commission to combat the increasing use of habit-forming drugs have gone to their important work with a diligence and intelligence which command widespread interest and admiration, even in other States.

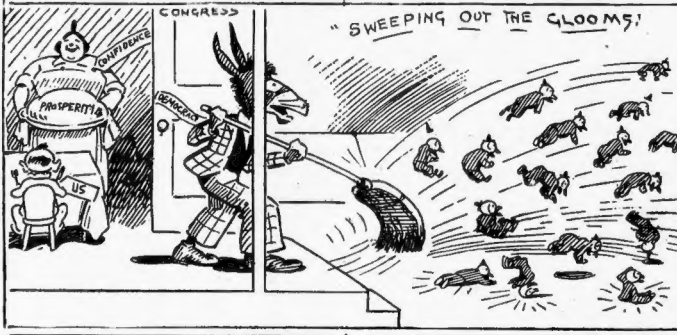
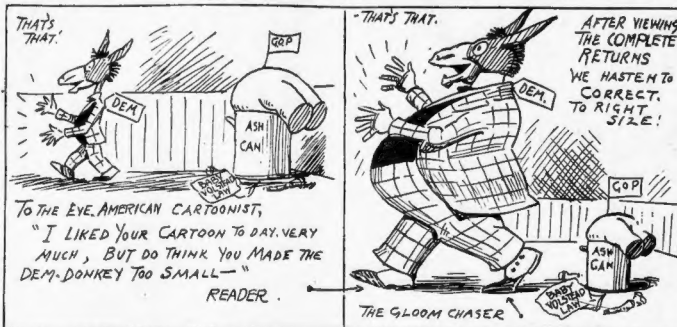
They have been informed by distinguished authorities that America never can fully suppress this horrible evil until the powerful gang of international drug racketeers has been eliminated.

England subsidizes the growing of the poppy for drug manufacture in India and actually induces the moral debasement of the unhappy people there. France wilfully permits and encourages the bootlegging of habit-forming drugs into this country. With the assistance of other Nations which profit from the degradation of the unfortunate drug addict, these countries hodge the League of Nations and render it as ineffective in relieving the misery of the people as it is in preventing war among the Nations who are its members.

But the Massachusetts commission, with the aid of reputable physicians and druggists, with the alert co-operation of the police and the sentiment of the public, which it always has with it, can make formidable progress. If it merely devises a system under which the drug victims can be given adequate medical care by the State and put upon the road to permanent recovery it will relieve the sorrow which have found lodgment in too many Massachusetts homes. And THAT is worth any effort.

THE DONKEY HAS GROWN

By T. E. Powers



Listen, World! Silence

By ELSIE ROBINSON

The Duty of Being Alone

I USED to think I had to like everybody—all the time. Now and then it palled on me. I'd find myself getting up, as it were, on my feet. I'd want to go off by myself—When that happened, I'd turn on myself indignantly and ask myself how I got that way.

Which, of course, I didn't. I'd hunch on my brightest smile and go gushing out, all full of blither and blarney, to look for folks. Well, as I've said, that was the way I used to be. I'm not that way any more. I no longer consider it either my privilege or my duty to be a little ray of sunshine to the whole human race for all my waking hours. Frankly, there are hours, even days and weeks, when I don't give two hoots for the rest of humanity. . . . hours and days when I want to go off by my lone, chew my cud and forget about the Joneses and Wilsons, the Browns and Smiths.

And—what's more—I go. And if anyone tries to stop me, they're out of luck. They do try to stop me. They look at me with glazed eyes and ask me if I don't love my friends any more—and how can I be so selfish. Once upon a time, remarks like that would have cut me to the heart and I would have sprained a nerve. Nowadays it doesn't affect me any more than Station WXYZ horn blowing somebody's corn plaster. For I have come to feel that being alone

is not only my inalienable right, but that it is also an extremely important duty to myself. As I write, there is a deep silence on the woods. If you have lived all year with the trees and the soil as I have, you will realize that this silence is not the normal stillness of summer. For there even in the quietest of midnight or the hot brooding of noon—there is a delicate web of sound, a faint pulsing and murmuring. It was the sound of the busy earth, of the growing trees, of the visiting air. But today there is silence. No sound or movement comes from the tall pines, the little grasses, the vigorous, red rocks. The thick, golden light seals them in amber. They have retreated into themselves. For a while they will rest—there will be no coming and going. Then, with the rain, they will wake. They will come out of their silence, strong and eager. They will be re-created. And there will be great things in the old oaks and in the close, friendly thickets of the chaparral.

And that is as true for humans as for trees. Spirits need to rest as well as souls. To lie fallow and, in that mystery of rest, find re-creation. And that's why it doesn't bother me when they get mad at my unsociality. Why should I doubt for a radio?

That's why I don't bother me when they get mad at my unsociality. Why should I doubt for a radio?

New York Day by Day

By O. O. MCINTYRE

"The Very Best People Ride"

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—For three months a very British attack of riding academy has been tearing me to become a pupil. I held my temper over his insinuations my liver needed a shaking up and so many feared to ride on account of the handicap of age.

But his snooty, "The very best people invariably ride!" got me. You'd think I live across the tracks in the hollow so I told him to bring on his mustang and added testily "I desire a mount that was spirited."

There is a saying none is so calm as one flitting with disaster. In all the books the strangest thoughts raced through what I facetiously call my brain. I thought of good old Guy Campbell and how his bridgework held up under terrific strain. Flaming by the tall Egyptian obelisk I wondered if H. T. Webster was still smoking that pipe that would gas a buzzard.

There was what was left of the Hood Mafest—a hole in the ground! And Copeland Townsend, the rare soul, who had been frightened by his wife into hysteria, and searched high and low for a still that some two-for-nickel instrument was operating there. There was no still and no liquor in the house.

BOSTON—James J. Donovan, assistant prohibition administrator in New York, said he had been suspected "for taking a drink and giving a drink to two men I had always considered close personal friends, and who I have since learned were working for the higher-ups in the service to get evidence that would sustain a charge against me. I invited them to my home for dinner. One asked if I was drinking anything and I said 'No, not anything for nearly two years. They both begged me for a drink, and I had to go to a neighbor's house and borrow a pint.'"

The average man in a breadline, without a dime in his pocket, would refuse a job that required him to pry into the affairs of others or to frame up a friend. He might be down and out, but he could not stoop to that.

Your government stoops to it, and you pay it to do so.

Three REAL Faces

Age Has Not Destroyed Them



LORD GREY, LORD READING AND GENERAL DAWES

These three faces belong to three men that have done something. They interest you because they actually have retained their SHAPE and their human appearance.

Ordinarily, men start out with faces full of life, youth and enthusiasm, and end up looking very much like one another—expression gone, faces dull.

These faces are unusual because they have retained up close to the three-score-and-ten period the life and light that were in them originally.

The face of Lord Reading, who has been Viceroy of India, is particularly interesting.

Age does not wither him nor kill the youth in his face. And being a Jew, whose people have been thinking hard for two thousand years, he might be excused if he were a little tired by this time.

Lord Grey of Falden, a brilliant and distinguished Englishman, and General Dawes, our Ambassador to Great Britain, are men that have worked hard, retaining youth in their faces.

Studying the biographies of these men, it is interesting to compare their portraits in old age with their youthful portraits. Usually, each year means deterioration. But a really great face becomes more youthful, more full of life and light as years pass.

They Quit Too Easily

Electrification Proposal Dropped by Commission

The proposal for electrification of the Boston railroads as a means of relieving unemployment, abating the smoke nuisance and improving transportation seems to have been abandoned quite easily by the Unemployment Commission at the State House.

They give as their reason that "legislation" of some sort would be required to secure the obvious and manifold advantages of this project.

Since when have public improvements on a large scale been secured without legislation?

It is our suspicion that the dark gentleman in the woodpile in this matter is the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Foreign control of our fine old New England transportation system is being steadily acquired and unless it is prevented by the public officials who thus far have abjectly closed their eyes to it, the people of New England will be receiving their orders from Broad Street, Philadelphia, and Wall Street, New York.

Too Low for a Breadliner

NOT Too Low for Uncle Sam

Two items, reminding you of Grand Russia, but happening this week in our proud and liberty-loving republic:

WASHINGTON—Police raided the home of a newspaperman assigned to the White House. They broke up a party given by his 16-year-old daughter to girl friends, frightened his wife into hysteria, and searched high and low for a still that some two-for-nickel instrument was operating there.

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Allen's Sportsmanship

Governor Wins Friends in Defeat

The fine sportsmanship with which Governor Allen has accepted the verdict of the people is very much to his credit.

A man who can retain his poise and good-humor may sustain temporary reverses but never the ultimate loss of popular favor.

SOUTHERN Hoovercrafts somewhat don't seem to be so safe on Tammany in years when there's a pretty good reason for being sure of it.

WE GATHER from the optimistic State Department leaks that Ambassador Hugh Gibson is telling Mussolini just where he gets off.

SENATOR BORAH has decided at last to accept the new Senate wage scale of \$10,000 per annum, and what's more, that next Congress will be giving him a chance to earn every nickel of it.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

1. Fill each blank:
Our first Stars and Stripes was adopted in the year _____.
The name of Fulton's steamboat on the Hudson was the _____.
"Old Hickory" was the nickname of _____.
A colliery is a place where _____ is dug.
A place is a public _____.
Do you know?
What color is a llama?
What is meant by ethism?
Who coined the printing press in England?
Who wrote a sonnet beginning, "Much have I traveled in the realms of gold?"
10. What is distillation?
Match correctly:
11. consent
12. cogent
13. aliot
14. Pibelian
15. effective
16. monarchical
17. vulgar
Answers to today's test:
1. 1777.
2. Clermont.
3. Andrew Jackson.
4. Coal.
5. Square or market place.
6. Orange-red.
7. Daniel.
8. of existence of God.
9. William Carey.
10. Kasta.
11. The process of changing a liquid into a gas by means of heat and then of changing the gas back into a liquid by cooling.
11. Alot.
12. Convincing.
13. Disfigure.
14. Wagon.
15. Imperial.
16. Monarchical.
17. Vulgar.
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Words of the Wise Men

All men naturally desire to know. —Aristotle.
Kindness is very indigestible. It disagrees with every proud stomach. —Thackeray.
To be distressed with many opinions makes men to be in less impression and full of change. —Bacon.
All kinds of beauty do not inspire love; there is a kind which only pleases the sight, but does not captivate the affections.—Gervinus.